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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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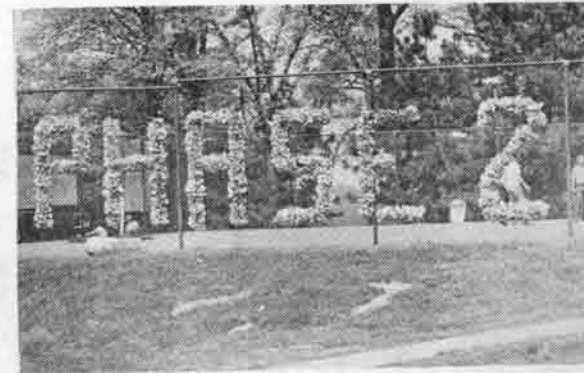
See editorial, page 4:

"Phase 2 should stop at Phase 1"



Elections under way

see page 2



Doyle: professor under fire

see page 3

**U. Players present "A Taste of Honey"
this weekend**

see page 2

May 7 last day to vote

55 students compete for 38 posts

Elections for Central Council and the newly created University Senate take place on May 5, 6 and 7.

23 candidates applied for the Central Council, running under one of three parties--Phase II, Common Cause, or Birthday--or as Independents. Bob Lamberg, presidential candidate, and Pam Schnebelen, his running-mate, head the Phase II ticket, which includes a dozen of the eighteen council candidates.

The Phase II slate for council representatives is as follows:

Wendy Burns, Linda Bridwell, Greg Tyc, Dave Meyer, Mark Alexander, John O'Connor, John B. Greenwell, Ken Slavens, Paul G. Wilhelm, Susan Whitworth, Adell Smith, and Peter Heithaus.

The Common Cause coalition consists of John Oleski, candidate for president, and Debbie Lamb, candidate for vice-president, an evening college student.

Rich "Rattmann" Dickerman, for president, with Greg Fedyk and Joseph Zapf running for representatives, form the Birthday Party.

A specific platform was not advocated because, as Dickerman said, "It leads to nothing but pre-election conflict, mudslinging, and moral turpentine."

"To preserve the unity and moral purity of the

apathetic, I make no promises, and advocate nothing in particular," he added.

Students running for council representatives as independents are Eileen Beaver, Chuck Conrey, Tommy Weiss, and Anthony Wippold.

Of the 45 applications for University Senate, the majority came from students in the College of Arts and Sciences, Day division.

Only two applicants are from the Evening College: Bridget Emma, and Chuck Derus, who has served on the Evening College Council.

Two graduate students-- Michele Di Leonardo, special education, and Margaret Ritchie, sociology--applied.

The Business School submitted applications from Michael E. Mahoney, Brett Thompson, John C. Hamilton, Tammie Layton, and Baldwin Tanner.

There is considerable overlap where nine students formerly on the Central Council are running for both the senate and reelection to the council.

These are Dave Meyer, Susan Whitworth, Paul Wilhelm, Adell Smith, Greg Tyc, Ken Slavens, Peter Heithaus, Pam Schnebelen, and John B. Greenwell.

Two others, Michael Shower and Michael Kruger, who previously served on the council, are now running for the senate.

Many remaining students are affiliated with different fraternities or sororities, and clubs on campus, although 27 students listed no campus activities.

The majority of these students expressed concern over the way UMSL is run, and want to get involved in student government. Many feel the senate will allow them more voice in campus policy, and want it to become a force for the students.

These remaining candidates are Dennis Breite, Dan Brogan, Greg Burns, Byron Clemens, Greg Fedyk, Mary Glynn, Diane Goetz, Tom Hillen, Marvin Hohman, Alan Jude, Kevin Kegin, Kathy Keim, Linda Kovac, Tom Kuehnle, Larry Legler, Louis Luketich, Debbie Pelant, Jerome Phelps, David Ramsey, Dennis Scherrer, Dan Shelton, Joseph Tiernan, Steven Warner, Gregory R. Webb, and Jim Pontal.

John Heithaus, chairman of the council Appointments and Elections committee, expressed his pleasure "with the number of applications and the interest shown in the Council and the University Senate."

"Especially with the turnout for the senate," he added, "as it is a new governing body on campus."

Ratchford reports

Another austerity budget possible; more of same could harm university

The University of Missouri may be forced to further retrench and curtail programs and services to meet the strictures of another tight budget.

The possibility was recently voiced by interim president C. Brice Ratchford, reporting to the Board of Curators on the progress of the University's 1971-72 budget request to the state legislature.

The original \$108 million operations request was slashed to \$94.3 million by the House of Representatives, the figure at present under consideration by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Stressing the correlation between appropriations by the university and revenue measures currently being pondered by the legislature, Ratchford noted that the Senate will consider an increase in the

sales tax but the passage of such a measure would by no means be assured.

The bill originating in the Senate for the continuance of the income tax had previously died there, but the House passed a bill to extend the income tax and sent it to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Unless the legislature approves new or additional appropriations, he said, the university appropriation from the House will very likely be severely cut back by the Senate committee.

If such reductions persist for several years, the necessary counter-measures could set the university back many years in its development, Ratchford pointed out.

He expressed confidence that the university's appropriation would represent a reasonable increase over those of the past two years if sufficient revenue is made available.

However, though Ratchford emphasized that the university has received a fair share of the available revenue, he added that there just has not been enough money to go around.

On Campus

Friday, May 7th

10 a.m.

ST. LOUIS GATEWAY DIALOG: Plenary Session, 100, CH, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Charles Copley--Pollution Control Admin.; Daniel Bartlett--U.S. Attorney; Film: "The Total Environment"

11:30 a.m.

A MEDIA PRESENTATION: WHAT HAS THIS TO DO WITH LEARNING? sponsored by the Student National Education Association, in the Lounge.

11:45 a.m.

LECTURE: THE SPERMATIC ECONOMY: Dr. G. J. Barker-Benfield; Hal Sears; Dr. S. Hartman, room 105, BH

12:40 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEETING. Election of officers, room 208, Admin. Bldg.

7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

FILM SERIES: THE BOYS IN THE BAND Room 101, LS 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

8:30 p.m.

ALL SCHOOL MIXER sponsored by Moon, in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg.

Saturday, May 8th

10 a.m.

ST. LOUIS GATEWAY DIALOG: Plenary Session, 100, CH 10 a.m.: Bernardo de Azevedo Brito, 1st Secretary to 1972 U.N. Conference on the Human Environment; Film: "Poisoned Air"

Wednesday, May 12th

8 p.m.

FILM: SELECTED DOCUMENTARIES, Room 101, LS no charge

Institute applications available

Applications are now available for the twenty-sixth annual National Student Leadership Institute, sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).

Deadline for applications is May 15.

For further information contact CIRUNA c/o room 117, Administration building.



Three of the cast of "A Taste of Honey," which the University Players will present this weekend. Holly Williams (foreground) will portray "Jo", with Dianne Porter as her mother "Helen" and Dan Goddard as "Peter." Other cast members include George Dennis and Peter Burgett. Admission is \$1 at the door, with performances May 7-9 in room 105, Benton Hall, at 8 p.m.

Warning--Bugg Lake could be hazardous to your health

Students would be well-advised to avoid swimming or diving in Bugg Lake, or otherwise coming in contact with various debris imbedded in the layer of mud encrusting the lake-bed.

Last weekend, a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, Greg Tyc, suffered a slashed knee when he was tossed into the lake during the Greek Week festivities.

Spokesmen for the biology department acknowledged their realization of the broken bottles, etc., resting at the bottom of the lake, but confessed their inability to clean up the mess due to the excessive depth of the mud lining.

Reform of grading system studied

By Donald Hammonds
Current Staff Writer.

A recent action taken by James F. Doyle, philosophy professor, and his students, concerning the grading system, has sparked interest in reform of the grading system here, including the information of an ad-hoc committee to study the system.

Doyle aroused controversy by giving all A's in three classes to protest the grading system.

According to a paper entitled "Education and Grading," Doyle's actions resulted from much forethought and planning.

"That particular action," he stated, "was the practical result of intensive discussion in all three classes of the real and imagined purposes of grading, the broader educational and social implications of this practice, and alternative action which my students and I might take. This discussion took place during the next to last week of the semester."

Doyle concluded that the grading system causes much anguish on the part of the student, detracts from the real purpose of education, and leads to a worsening of the teacher-student relationship.

The only real value which Doyle and his classes saw in the grading system was that grades "might serve as positive or negative criticism which would inform students about their strengths and weaknesses and thus encourage their own learning and self-development."

Once the three classes (Philosophy of Law, Freshman Seminar, and a night course of Major Questions in Philosophy) had drawn conclusions about the inadequacy of the grading system, alternate courses of action were selected. One method involved continuance

of the traditional grading system, or a complete refusal to submit any grades at all was another possible alternative.

The option which was selected was the submitting of uniform grades for the entire class. This option would allow the student to receive credit for the course, he explained.

Doyle emphasized that this course of action was selected by a wide cross-range of students, including adults, younger people, conservatives, and liberals alike.

There was widespread agreement on this course of action, he noted.

All A's were given in order to be completely fair to those students who earned it, as well as maintaining the acceptability of the "A" as credit for the course. Since public knowledge was desired, the action was disclosed to the *History Fortnightly*.

Doyle felt the university's response was expected. He was asked to explain his position and his action.

"Following the *Fortnightly* article," Doyle said, "an explanation was given to Dean Bader of Arts and Sciences, as well as the dean of the evening school, and Chancellor Driscoll. They all seemed to agree that we should take the experimental approach to grading and see what we would come up with. Any reservations concerned more the way in which I advocated the change."

He explained that by giving all A's, he had broken one of the principle rules of education, which states that it is relatively impossible to have a class in which all students are doing "A" work. The action of giving uniform grades indicates that a teacher is not grading on an individual, discriminatory basis.

Doyle also pointed out that no

disciplinary action was taken against him.

When asked about the feelings of the other faculty members concerning his protest action, he stated, "I'm sure that many faculty members would disagree with the action I took but they haven't expressed themselves, and we haven't encountered any hostility as yet, but those who have talked with me think that the actions were justified."

As to recommendations on changing the grading system, Doyle commented that one possible proposal would be a new grading system similar to that at Washington University.

D and F grades would be eliminated completely. The faculty and the student would have alternate choices of using A, B, C grades or simply utilizing the credit-no credit rating.

Concerning the action which has already been taken by the University, he revealed that "Dean Bader has appointed an ad hoc committee to make recommendations on the grading system. There will be five faculty members on the committee, as well as two students, possible more. The committee will convene and go to work immediately. No firm recommendation can be made now, as we only have one month before the close of the semester."

When asked to speculate about the possible target date for the recommendation, as well as a new grading system, Doyle replied, "Sometime in the fall of 1971, a recommendation will come forth, and if approved, it could be put into effect by the spring semester of 1972."

He expressed cautious optimism on the possibility of the new grading system becoming a reality.

Barry Kaufman, student president, has been notified of the selection of the committee, and representatives from the student body will be selected.

At this writing, Dean Bader was still in the process of selecting members for the committee, but Doyle was told that he will be seated on the committee.

Doyle emphasized the importance of having the student body express itself on the issue of grading, saying "I'd like to see the students get more involved in serious discussion as they have more at stake than anyone else. I would also like to see students become more involved in thinking about the ad-hoc committee recommendations, once they are made."

He suggested that "the *Current*

can form a useful role by inviting debate by qualified spokesmen for the grading issue, as well as all other issues; for there are many other issues other than curriculum and grading policy which deserve attention from the student body."

Since student opinion seemed so important to him, Doyle was asked about the possible use of a referendum to obtain student feelings on the grading system.

"The referendum works only if issues can be simplified, or when you have clear alternatives," Doyle replied. "But with the issue of the grading system, it is hard to simplify the options clearly enough to give students a clear-cut view of the issue. The referendum should follow a detailed explanation of what is at stake."



Dr. James Doyle (Philosophy), center of controversy over the grading system.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

Goodell stresses anti-war progress



Charles Goodell, who spoke here April 30.
Current Photo by Carl Doty

Charles Goodell, former U.S. Senator from New York, told his audience Friday that "we've been making some progress" in the struggle to end the Vietnamese war.

The former Congressman listed examples that proved that more and more Americans are asking for an end to the conflict in Indochina.

When he introduced a bill in 1966 to cut off funds for U.S. military intervention after January 1970, "I couldn't even find a co-sponsor," he recalled.

He tried to get any one of the well-known Congressional "doves" to work with him.

"I tried Mark Hatfield, Frank Church, and even Eugene McCarthy," Goodell said. "McCarthy publicly stated that the bill was too radical for him."

Today, by contrast, Goodell would have little trouble finding a co-sponsor.

"In August 1970, forty senators went on record as favoring an amendment to end the war," he stated.

He cited as further evidence the changing opinion of the American public, reflected by various opinion polls.

"On November 3, 1969, President Nixon spoke to the nation on

Vietnam," Goodell explained. "He used the word peace 39 times. An opinion poll taken then showed that 79 percent of the American people favored Nixon's policies."

"Now," he continued, "73 percent of the American people want a fixed withdrawal date."

"The peace movement is beginning to quicken," he added.

Goodell resumed, "Americans are confused. Both hawks and doves want out."

He explained that the hawks want out because the government refuses to fight an all-out war against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

The U.S. government has admittedly entered the war to stop the spread of Communism, Goodell said, but it is going about it in the wrong manner.

"Look at it this way," he said. "The Russians would like nothing more than to drag this country into another Vietnam. We've had 50,000 soldiers killed and another 200,000 have been maimed. We've spent 150 billion dollars. The strongest nation in the world is bogged down. And what has it cost the Russians?"

"None of their soldiers have been killed. They've spent only \$100,000 per year, as opposed to

the 20 to 30 billion that the U.S. spends per year.

"We have allied ourselves with something that is evil," he continued, referring to the South Vietnamese government, "and because that evil is fighting Communism, we call it good."

"It's time," he concluded, "to recognize that it (entering the war) was a mistake. The vote of dissent makes this unmistakably clear."

Goodell also told the crowd how he had been purged from the Senate.

"Agnew put on his surgical mask, his surgical gloves, and picked up his meat-axe of self-righteous rhetoric," he said.

But though Agnew succeeded in aiding in the defeat of Goodell, the former Senator contended that the administration recognizes that he hurt the president by intervening.

"So now I'm a Republican without a party," he remarked. "People wonder why I don't become a Democrat. Well, I'm not ready to turn the Republican party over to Spiro Agnew just yet."

One thing, Goodell stressed as he concluded, is certain.

"I am in dissent, and I will stay in dissent until the fundamental cause of this nation is changed," he declared. "Will there be others ready to sacrifice? Are you?"

COMMENTARY: Editorials and Opinions

Phase II should stop at Phase I

This is written in the realization that it may have little or no impact on the election, since most students will not read it until the last day of elections. However, since it is the prerogative and the duty of a newspaper to evaluate candidates for high office, the *Current* must give its blessing to John Oleski for the office of student president.

One reason for this step was the emphasis of the Phase Two party on continuity with the present administration. Any discerning person can recognize the implications of the term "Phase Two"--by extension, there must be a Phase One, which could be none other than Barry Kaufman's "Get Results" party of last year. That alone would be enough to call their program into question. You cannot work up much respect for someone who sets up as a model of achievement a leader who fails to lead.

A description of Kaufman's term of office could be couched in much the same language as Macbeth's definition of life--"a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Barry Kaufman was unable to stem the bitter factionalism which ripped the Central Council in half last fall. Only after much of the frustrated opposition resigned in disgust did the present atypical harmony descend on the council. Even so, its maneuverings became a great shell game. The controversy over the athletic fee increase, the great test of the council's ability to function as a real student government, was allowed to become a dead letter even before the referendum and open-line forum could be organized. If the "Get Results" party got results, they were pretty quiet about it.

In fact, the more you examine the actions of the council this year, the more you realize its colossal impotence. That is what is most frightening about Phase Two's insistence on continuity--it reminds you of an old line to the effect that impotence is hereditary, and that is not really funny if you consider it seriously.

The most successful aspect of the council was the active grievance committee, whose chairman Pam Schnebelen--Phase Two's candidate for vice-president--devoted great amounts of time and energy to her tasks. But the grievance committee's effectiveness has not been phenomenal. Its most notable investigation involved the case of the terminal contract awarded to Dr. Muriel Babcock. The chairman of the biology department replied with a diplomatically-worded letter inviting the committee to butt out.

Bob Lamberg is the party's standard-bearer, but until fairly recently he was a fairly obscure council-member. Even now, the Phase Two campaign seems to be playing down his role. They have an impressive slate of candidates running for vice-pres-

sident and representatives, but their number-one man remains pretty much a question-mark. It seems that the council will need a particularly strong leader now, to avoid being shoved aside by the new University Senate.

However, instead of demonstrating just why Lamberg is the best man for the job, the Phase Two campaign has largely contented itself with claiming great things for the future.

One goal, initiation of a book rental program, would not necessarily be the boon it seems. In fact, it could even lead to further student fee increases, since one-half of the bookstore's profits will go towards retiring the bonds sold to finance the construction of the student union building.

Another goal, beautification of the

campus through the acquisition of paintings and other art objects, does not seem to contain many solid benefits for the student body.

Other planks of the platform smack of being merely attractive ideals selected to fill out a rather depleted program.

Oleski seems to be the only viable alternative, with a program aimed at revising the language requirement, pushing a deferred tuition payment plan and library improvements, arranging better lighting, and suspending the often-stifling parliamentary procedure.

There is no assurance that anyone can prevent the council from going the way of the long-defunct Student Association of UMSL's early years. We can only try.

LETTERS

It cuts both ways

Dear Editor,

I notice an inconsistency with respect to the Committee to End the War and their action.

On page 2 of the April 22 issue of the *Current*, Mike Shower commented upon the action of some police officers engaged in surveillance. He states:

These photographers were intimidating people and preventing them from signing. . . . They were infringing on the people's rights and interfering with the operation of the University.

Perhaps one could paraphrase: The CEW was intimidating prospective interviewers and interviewees and preventing them from employment. . . . They were infringing on the people's rights and interfering with the operation of the University.

Gene T. Bohn
B.S. Chemistry 1970

Reprisal?

Dear Editor,

As an evening student in the university's Evening College, I have always felt very fortunate; because it has been my experience that evening students were accorded every consideration, ranging from use of facilities to a complete choice of classes, etc. Also, to my knowledge, it is not the policy of the university to exclude us from participation in any organization or activity because of night class attendance.

However, it seems that this tradition was recently threatened by the current Central Council administration when the budget for the Evening College Council for next year was submitted for approval. As an indirect result of my candidacy for student vice-

president and current status as a member of the Evening College Council, student president Barry Kaufman unsuccessfully attempted to limit the budget to practically nothing. The basis for this was that the Evening College Council, as a student government, cannot endorse one of its members for office--it then becomes a special interest group ineligible for funds.

If there is a special interest here, it is only justice for the evening student body, which comprises one-sixth of the total enrollment. To deny us any consideration in the matter of the budget due to politics and a technicality is simply not fair.

The major aim of our "Common Cause" coalition is the eradica-

tion of factionalism such as this so that the Central Council, representing all students, can succeed in achieving goals for the majority welfare.

Debbie Lamb
Candidate for vice-president

Correction

Dear Editor,

Evidently, Bob Lamberg and I wrote our synopses ambiguously. I have not been a member of the curriculum committee for two years--only since January.

Pam Schnebelen
Candidate for vice-president

CURRENT

The *Current* is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSL community.

Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

The *Current* is located at Room 210, Administration, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Phone (314) 453-5174.

MATT MATTINGLY Editor-in-chief
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Sig Pi, Delta Zeta cop two top spots

By MARGIE NOTORANGELO

The Greeks have just ended the 1971 Greek Week with Sigma Pi fraternity taking first place overall and Delta Zeta sorority taking second place overall.

The Greek Sing, beginning this week, was highlighted by talent from Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, who won two first places, one for their excellent presentation of excerpts from the new rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" and a first place in talent for their act "It's a Real Drag" -- a take-off on the Mid-America Raceway commercial.

Other talent came through for Beta Sigma Gamma sorority with two second-place prizes.

Competition was the keyword as Jim Kwentus from Sigma Pi won the Greek God contest, in a mighty show of strength and endurance.

Lovely Leslie Gerding, of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was crowned Princess Athena.

Jan DeBrecht of Delta Zeta was elected Woman of the Year and Randy Huch of Sigma Tau Gamma was the selection for Man of the Year.

The Greeks so honored these two for having done the most for the Greeks this year.

The best sign publicizing Greek Week was won by Sigma Pi, with second place going to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Greek Week activities benefited not only the Greeks; \$3500 was collected for the March of Dimes.

Sigma Pi placed first with \$1500. Delta Zeta was second with \$1070.

Thanks to all those who helped to fill the March of Dimes canisters--those who pushed for the cause and those supporting it.

Morning practices at 5:30 really paid off for Sigma Pi as they took first in Men's Games, while Delta Zeta's pyramids in the annex helped to win first place in Women's Games.

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Saint Louis Gateway Dialog

The University Community

is cordially invited to attend and participate in

THE SAINT LOUIS GATEWAY DIALOG

this Friday and Saturday,

with plenary sessions beginning in

100 Clark Hall at 10:00

and Discussion Groups in the afternoons.

Friday: Charles Copley, Pollution Control Administrator
Daniel Bartlett, United States Attorney

Saturday: Bernardo de Azevedo Brito of Brazil,
1972 UN Conference on the Human Environment

HAVE YOU VOTED TODAY?

Vote Bob Lamberg & Pam Schnebelen

Phase 2

Save the Student Lounge for recreation area
... increase student employment ... book
rental in the bookstore ... improved fresh-
man advisement ... passage of D-F option.

Vote for Representatives

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Pollution control keynotes conference

Environment protection will keynote the St. Louis Gateway Dialog to be held May 7 and 8, on this campus.

150-200 representatives of the area's universities, major corporations, and leading civic groups, in a discussion on pollution, will consider means of protecting the environment in St. Louis, and how those methods might be applied in the developing countries of the world which have not yet suffered from the severity of our problems.

The conference is part of a nationwide "Dialog" program sponsored by the National Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs.

Addressing the participants on the nature of the situation in St. Louis and the legal provisions to control it will be City Pollution Control Board Administrator Charles Copley, Jr., and United States Attorney Daniel C. Bartlett. These presentations will be made at 10 a.m. May 7.

At the same time the next day, Bernardo de Azevedo Brito of Brazil, First Secretary to the Planning Committee for the 1972 Stockholm United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, will speak on the international aspects of pollution control.

These plenary sessions will be held in room 100, Clark Hall.

For the remainder of the conference, participants will divide into small discussion groups to consider the subject and explore the possible means of correcting our domestic problems and of preventing any major international dilemmas.

Acting on the philosophy that "The interests that unite us are

more important than the interests that divide us," it is hoped that the two days of sessions will produce not simply a written report, but a framework for continuing action by the participants, both as individuals and as corporate or institutional representatives.

Similar dialogs, on topics ranging from housing to medical care to bi-cultural education, are being held during the spring and fall in Washington, D.C., Phoenix, New York, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

Arrangements for the St. Louis program have been made by a Planning Committee, consisting of Copley, Michael Wintunski of McDonnell-Douglas, Thomas Latzer of Pet, Inc., John Eck, John Spano, and John Altmansberger of Monsanto, Ray Dankenbring and Winford Gifford of Ralston-Purina, Thomas Healy and Thomas Hall of Peabody Coal, Dr. Jean-Robert Leguey-Feilleux of St. Louis University, Glenn Bradford, Jim Robinson and Kim Funk of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Charles Schweiker of the SIU Foundation, Michael Shower and Jeff Shank of UMSEL, Jane Smith and Jeff Sutker of Washington U., Peggy Davies of Webster College, Roy Unnerstall of the St. Louis Area Model United Nations Federation (high schools), and Brad Skinner of the National CIRUNA office in New York.

Participation in the Gateway Dialog is open to the public, with reservations accepted through the Student Activities Office here, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121, 453-5106 or 991-0050, with corporate fees at \$25, civic fees at \$10, and student fees at \$2.

Symposium on spermatic economy

A symposium on "Sex, Racism, and National Character" will be held here May 7.

The first session, at 9:40 a.m. in room 202, Benton Hall, will consist of a lecture by Dr. Lawrence Friedman (Arizona State University) on "Sexism, Racism, and Development of National Identity 1789-1840."

The second session, from 11:40 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. in room 105, Benton Hall, will feature consideration of "The Spermatic Economy" by Dr. Graham J. Barker-

Benfield (American University of Washington D.C.).

"Birth Control and Free Love in Nineteenth Century America" will be the topic for Hal Sears (Palo Alto, California), preceding a general discussion chaired by Dr. Susan Hartman of the history department here.

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Wayne Loui

presented by University Players

8:00 PM

May 7, 8, 9

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Golfers break Cougar jinx

"It was a real squeaker," smiled golf coach Larry Berres, laughing nervously about UMSL's 380-382 win over Southern Illinois - Edwardsville, Friday at Green Trails.

Whatever it was, it was the first time the Rivermen golfers had been able to stop the Cougars in three years. SIUE had run up a 7-0 record in that time.

It was only fair, the Cougar basketball team downed the Rivermen this season for the first time after losing six times over three years.

Gene Dodson, Doug Solliday and Mike Prendergast did most of the damage for the Rivermen, carding 73, 74 and 76 respectively. Par at Green Trails is 72.

Dodson's mark was good enough for medalist honors.

"We played real well and then went out and lost to them Saturday," bemoaned Berres.

Saturday found the Red and Gold competing in a four-way tourney with SIUE, Western Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

Not only did the UMSL-SIUE winning streak come to an end but the Rivermen assured Western Illinois of a clean sweep.

The Leathernecks have beaten the St. Louisans in everything from

soccer to GPA.

In fact, UMSL's cross country team is the only Rivermen squad which WIU didn't defeat. The 1-7 harriers, of course, didn't run against Western.

But, enough for bitterness, the golfers did manage to beat Southeast Missouri 399-420.

SIUE and Western both finished with 382 in the competition.

UMSL jumped its record to 13-5 Monday with wins over St. Louis U. and Washington. Ron Brewer led the way with 76, Doug Solliday had 77, Gene Dodson, 79; Ron Meyer, recovering from a hand injury finished with 79 and Gary Walschauer carded 83.

The UMSL squad had played the course, St. Louis U.'s home Forest Hills, earlier in the season. "We trimmed 11 strokes off our previous performance," Berres pointed out.

Shooting for a goal of 17-6, the Rivermen need victories over either Southwest Missouri or SIU-Carbondale to gain recognition in the way of post-season play.

"If we play our normal game," Berres pointed out, "We should be able to beat the others. We've already beaten most of them."

They'll get their shot at SMS this Friday at Green Trails in a

three-way competition which will also include McKendree.

"If we do finish 17-6," Berres said, "I don't see how they can pass us by."

If, indeed, they do get a NCAA bid, they will have to travel to Chico State in California for the championship. The competition will take place June 14-18.

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Ron Meyer drives in the match against the Cougars of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Meyer had been out for two weeks with a cut hand, but returned to card a 84 in the match.

Current photo by Mike Olds

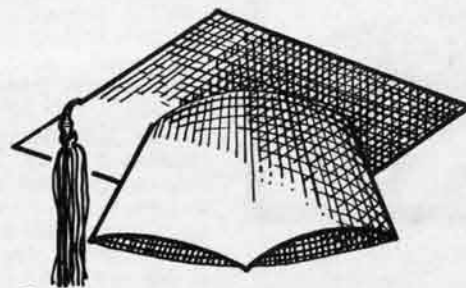


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Ott lives again, Rivermen ripped

By DARRELL SHOULTS

When UMSL starter Paul Kipp faltered in the ninth inning of Tuesday's UMSL-Washington U. contest, Doug Hubert was summoned to the mound. As he strolled past the dugout, Sports Information Director Eddie Musen told him the hitter he would be facing was Mel Ott, the great Giant slugger of yesteryear.

Hubert smiled--Mel Ott!

But two strikes, one ball, and a wild pitch later, Wash U's Ott of a different name (Rick) did his namesake proud by ripping a single to center to chase home the tying and winning runs, giving the Bears a 3-2 victory.

The runs were charged to Kipp, who in the ninth gave up one-out singles to first baseman Dave Dunkman and catcher Garry Scarato. The runners moved to third and second respectively on the wild pitch and scored on Ott's shot.

The Bears collected ten hits during the afternoon, but had to wait until second-sacker Jack Broxman homered in the eighth to score.

By contrast, the Rivermen

scored in the second and fifth inning but touched Bear hurler Tom Allen for but three hits.

Both Rivermen runs were unearned; the first coming through the grace of three Bear errors. Error No. 1: Bill Haberberger reached first on an error by third baseman Dan Classen. Error No. 2: Classen's classless play hurt more when Allen's pickoff throw slipped through the hands of first baseman Dunkman. Hab seats to second. Error No. 3: It was catcher Scarato's turn to try to pick Hab off, but his throw sailed into center field. Since Hab broke for third when Scarato threw, he was able to score.

The Bears weren't quite so obliging the next time the Rivermen scored--the UMSL men had to use a base hit that time. Rick Sweifel walked, took third on Tom Fleming's single, and scored on a passed ball.

The Rivermen had a chance to tie it, or even win it, in the bottom of the ninth, but were hurt when a double-steal didn't go off right. Roger Chic, running for Haberberger, was called out at the plate af-

ter Ray Finke had successfully swiped second. Joe Przada, the next man up flew out to kill the Rivermen chances.

"We've tried two double steals this year," said coach Arnold Copeland afterwards, "and neither were successful. I guess we'll have to stop using those."

Copeland had nothing but praise for freshman Kipp, whose record is now 1-4. "He pitched a real good ball game. And Doug (Hubert), well, this just wasn't one of his good days."

"It comes down to this," Copeland continued, "we just couldn't get enough hits."

The Rivermen had hits left over last Saturday, when they mauled the visiting Bearcats of McKendree College in a double-header, 14-0, and 9-1. Denny Spitzer rwn his record to a 2-3 by allowing a mere two hits and fanning nine in the opener.

In the nightcap, Bill Binsbacher continued his winning ways, extending his won-lost mark to 3-1, the best on the Rivermen staff.

McKendree scored their lone run in the first inning on a walk which was followed by a triple. They would have had two, but their leadoff hitter was called out when he failed to touch the bag at second on a triple.

To describe how the Rivermen racked up their 23 tallies would require a volume. Suffice it to say that five of them came on homers in the finale.

The second inning of that contest saw a barrage of UMSL power that McKendree pitchers will remember for a long time. Bill Haberberger led off that frame with his second homer of the year, a screeching shot to center.

With one out, Joe Przada tied in to one and lifted it to deep right. As the Rivermen second sacker was rounding first, he was tripped by Bearcat Jim Sanders. As a result, he could only make it to third, but was awarded home by an obliging ump.

But it wasn't over yet, for, with two out and one on, pitcher Binsbacher helped his own cause by hammering a homer to right.

Przada got his second HR of the year in the fifth with another smash to right, again with the bases empty.

It's a shame Przada didn't save one of those to spring on the Bears in the bottom of the ninth. Paul Kipp would've loved him for it.



The ump calls Rivermen pinch-runner Roger Chic out as Bearcat catcher Garry Scarato applies the tag. Chic, running for Bill Haberberger in the ninth, was trying to steal home as half of a double steal. Current photo by Mike Olds

Netmen over .500

The tennis Rivermen jumped ahead of schedule as they shot past the Big Blue of Millikin University Monday, 4-3, at Decatur, Illinois.

The victory gave the squad a 5-4 record overall with three matches to play. This is the first time in the history of UMSL tennis that the team has been over .500 this late in the season.

Coach Gene William has been saying all year that .500 was the goal of the team. "Everything beyond that is just gravy," he said. "This is a rebuilding year," Williams pointed out, "And with the boys we will have returning in addition to the junior college transfers and freshmen I know we'll be getting next year, we should have a pretty good team."

It would be tough to convince Millikin, meanwhile, that the team is not impressive now. The win Monday was the second of the season over the Big Blue. The Rivermen downed them at Forestwood, April 14, 5-2.

Tom January, Ron Williams, Ray Ruby and Dave Laudel each contributed victories to the Missouri cause.

January downed Stu Yaogaro 6-4, 6-1; Williams stopped Mike Pelton 6-2, 6-1 and Ruby got past Charles Michael 6-4, 6-4 to claim singles victories while the team of January and Laudel took a doubles match, 7-5 and 6-1, from Rich Dave and Tom Metcalf.

The team will be gunning for the gravy against Southeast Missouri today before taking on Concordia Seminary next week.

The netmen will finish out their season May 14 with Principia at Elsah, Illinois.

Current

SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor



Rivermen shortstop attempts to calm pitcher Paul Kipp (14) in the top ninth inning, when Kipp ran into trouble. Hubert relieved Kipp, but was greeted with a two-run single by Rick Ott.

Current photo by Mike Olds

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